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Kenyon Collegian

VOL. LX

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 6, 1933

NO. 2

KENYON BREAKS LOSING STREAK WITH 20-6 VICTORY OVER ROCHESTER

Kayser, Tritsch And Sutton Score

Team Plays Very Much Improved Football

Held scoreless for four consecutive Saturdays, Kenyon arose and struck the ranks of Rochester University for its first victory and three touchdowns, winning 20 to 6 last week at Rochester.

The power the Purple and White unleashed upon the Yellow-jackets was as sudden as it was unexpected by the onlookers, who had settled back in their seats comfortably, following McConnell's 45-yard sprint for a touchdown in the second period.

Then Carl Kayser, Kenyon guard, snatched a pass intended for a Rochester receiver, and aided by the blocking of Ray Luomanen, ran 55 yards for Kenyon's first points of the season. The spectators moved nervously as the teams lined up for the extra point and then breathed more easily when the count stood 6 to 6. They now looked to their star ball carrier McConnell to lift the game to victory.

Before that second period was over Kenyon had demonstrated plenty of defensive strength. It looked like another Rochester touchdown with the ball resting on the six-yard line. But four downs later it still rested yards away and Kenyon had it.

The second half opened and it was still anybody's game. One juncture found Kenyon in possession of the ball well out of scoring distance. It was then that Johnny Walworth flipped a short pass to Bruce Sutton who was downed on the 35-yard line. It was good for a first down. Then on the first play, John Tritsch fell back and hurled a long one into the arms of Sutton who had only to step over the line for the score. This pass caught Rochester by surprise. And after Kayser kicked the point, the home fans had plenty of reason to be uneasy.

Not satisfied with 13 points, Kenyon manufactured seven more in the final session. This time it was running that brought the score. Steve Clark got away for several nice gains around the ends and then gave way to Wilson Meeks who took up his work to the extent that the ball moved to the three yard line. Here, Tritsch smashed over for the touchdown and Meeks added the point via a drop-kick.

That was how Kenyon out-played and out-scored the University of Rochester to avenge last year's defeat.

The line-ups:

(Continued on Page 4)

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS FOR ORGANIZATION

New Dramatic Society
Plans Plays For
Coming Year

A meeting was held in Nu Pi Kappa Hall October 23, for the purpose of forming a dramatic organization. More than a score attended the meeting, and after organizing the society, a discussion was held on the problem facing the group in their attempt to put on plays successfully at Kenyon. The chief handicaps are lack of a place to give a play and a lack of any finances from former years.

A council composed of Frank Jones, Rudy Nunnemacher, and Hal Johnston was elected to control the club until a later election. They will act as President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. To take care of getting new members, organization chairmen were appointed from each division as follows: Dandridge, Welant, Brown, Cook, MacNamee, Hudgins, Ireland, Diehl, and Waters.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB PLANS YEAR'S WORK

The International Relations Club started its year's work with an organization meeting October 20, in the Lounge of Peirce Hall. Frank Mallett presided, and Dr. Cahill gave an interesting talk on the International Law Institute he attended this summer at the University of Michigan.

It was decided that a Treasurer was needed, and MacNamee was elected to fill the post. The other officers were elected last spring. The club arranged to meet on alternate Friday nights throughout the year. Plans for future activities were discussed and it was tentatively decided to hold open forums with similar organizations from other places. Kenyon's participation in various conventions and meetings held on International Relations during the year was also discussed, especially the sending of a delegation to the Ohio Colleges Model League of Nations sessions, to be held this coming year at Oxford, Ohio. The Kenyon International Relations Club has been very active in these meetings in the past, in

(Continued on Page 4)

HOMECOMING A SUCCESS

Perfect weather contributed to a successful Home-coming week-end, October 13-14. Friday night the bonfire that the Freshmen had collected was lit, and the traditional structures placed on top of it burned merrily for many hours. Saturday, after the football game, an Alumni dinner was held, and some fraternity banquets. Saturday night another bonfire was lit in the glade back of Ascension Hall and an Alumni smoker and keg party was held, with accompanying songs. The singing was continued on Sunday at dinner, when a group of Alumni sang their old songs for the college. Each division reported a good number of returning Alumni.

PHILOMATHESIAN ELECTS OFFICERS, NEW MEMBERS

Twenty-Two New Men
Elected To Membership

The Philomathesian Literary Society met Sunday night, October 29, to elect officers and new members. Frank Mallett was elected President and Eugene Pugh Vice-President. Rudy Nunnemacher and Terry Sawyer were elected Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Twenty-two new members were selected from those proposed. The list of new men is: Frank Ake, Merlin Ake, Alexander, Bingham, Carpenter, Robert Dhonau, Dwyer, Elder, Gage, Gruber, Hamman, Holmes, May, McBee, Munger, Jack Neff, Reid, Sher, Swan, Professors Titus and Blum, and Dean Gould.

FRATERNITIES INITIATE EIGHT MEN

Six of the fraternities on the Hill have held initiations so far this year, to take care of men who were not in school last year, were not eligible before now, or for other reasons had not been initiated previously. Delta Kappa Epsilon initiated Warren D. Munger of Dayton. Psi Upsilon initiated Samuel Holmes of Chicago and Harry Harter of Akron. Robert Mueller of Arlington Heights, Ill., was initiated by Beta Theta Pi and Alden Kammerer of Lima by Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Pi initiated William Wright of Tecumseh, Mich., and Zeta Alpha initiated Bruce Sutton of Homestead, Pa., and Robert Welker of Howard.

FALL DANCE SET FOR SEVENTEENTH

Greenamyre's Orchestra
Has Played At Valley
Dale And at The
Castle Farms,
Cincinnati

The week-end of the eighteenth of November is the time set for the first fall dance since the one given in 1931. This will be the first of three dances which the college plans to give this year. The remaining two will be given in May and June.

The dance is a two-day affair with a formal dance from ten until five o'clock on Friday night and a tea dance Saturday afternoon followed by an informal dance Saturday from nine until twelve o'clock.

The dance committee has been very fortunate in securing the services of Harold Greenamyre and his orchestra. This band is one of the most popular units in this section of the country. Greenamyre and his band played a fourteen-week engagement at Castle Farms last summer and have just concluded a three weeks engagement at Valley Dale in Columbus. They have also been featured over a number of prominent radio stations.

This band is composed of eleven orchestral musicians and a torch singer. They feature not only solo work but quartet and ensemble singing. Every effort is being made by the committee to make this dance one of the outstanding social events of the college year.

MIDDLE AND SOUTH LEONARD AT TOP OF TOUCHBALL LEAGUES

Winning in their respective leagues without losing a single game, South Leonard and Middle Leonard are the champions of the White and Purple Leagues. The Betas have been aided greatly by the running of Mueller, and have won some close games. Their record includes victories over North Hanna, West Wing, and North Leonard. North Hanna gave them a very close run, losing only in the last few minutes when Mueller scored a touchdown. The champions were able to stifle the passing attack of West Wing, who were serious contenders for the title.

Middle Leonard, after beating Middle Kenyon and East Wing each by seven points to none, ran wild at the expense of South Hanna to score five touchdowns, including one by Kinder Sher on a lateral from Helm after a kickoff. Sher, Helm, and Barber have looked especially good on the offense. Hathaway, among others, has been valuable particularly on the defense.

The game for the championship is scheduled for Monday November 6.

DEAN GOULD FAVORS SEMINAR METHOD FOR MANY CLASSES

Would Like To See Honor
System Back Again

With Regards Discipline,
Says "Fewer Rules,
Fewer Will Be In-
fractions"

On Saturday, October fourteenth, Dean Gould, successor to Dr. Lord in the Registrar's office was officially introduced to the Student Body, at the luncheon before the Ashland game. The Dean comes to Kenyon from Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He was at Reserve for eight years, four of which he served as assistant dean in addition to his capacity as a History Professor. Dean Gould began his teaching career at Wooster College where he created the History Department. He remained there until the war when he joined the Navy. For two of his three years enlistment he taught in the Officers Training School. After the war he went to Washington College, in Chesterton, Md., as president of the college. The problem that faced him there was to build up a college that was in very poor condition. He left there in 1923 with the college enrollment considerably increased. The next year he spent abroad in research work. Data compiled on this trip has gone into a book, now nearing completion, on the economic history of the French Windward Islands. On his return he went to Western Reserve where he remained until last year.

In response to questioning the Dean expressed his attitude in regard to the following three topics. First the honor system in examinations, second, honors work in granting of degrees, and third, collegiate discipline. He believes that the honor system as formerly used at Kenyon is an excellent thing, provided it works out to both the mutual satisfaction of both the student body and the faculty. He cited one or two instances where the system had failed solely because of the lack of cooperation on the part of the students. He feels that the possibilities for the success of the honor system here at Kenyon are great and expressed a sincere hope that it would return.

In regard to honors work and honors courses the Dean feels that there is much experimentation to be done. The system, as he outlined it, would be, briefly, no lectures and only one class meeting a week. Courses would be conducted entirely in what he called round-table discussions. It would be a system where seminary courses were in the majority. This experiment has

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The Kenyon Collegian

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(Member of the Ohio College Press Association).

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WHY SHOULD I PAY?

It has been called to our attention that there are some in school who feel that they should not pay the Student Assembly fee or the Dance fee on their term bills. We feel sure that once the purpose of these extra fees is explained there will be no further thought of not paying them.

Considering first the Student Assembly fee of twelve dollars and fifty cents. This comparatively small sum is divided up among the following important items: Athletics, Collegian, Revelle, and expenses of running Student Assembly. If we did not pay this one fee of twelve fifty, we would have to pay instead, and in cash down instead of on term bills, the following: Admission to every football, basketball and tennis game, and to any track meets or other athletic events held. This would run above ten dollars at the rates charged by schools for such events, at even low rates it would be more than five dollars. Also for the Collegian and Revelle, subscriptions running about three to five dollars for the year-book and one dollar and a half for the Collegian. Also there would have to be a special assessment to take care of the cost of running the Student Assembly. These all added together would easily amount the same figure we are now paying in one sum on our term bills. If they were not so paid there would be added trouble in collecting for each separate item, as well as in paying for each thing separately.

However, there is no provision for such separate paying. The things are now, all money for these activities comes from the term bill fees. If there are some that do not pay, it means a serious curtailment of all our activities, especially athletic, and everyone knows that the athle-

tic department is hard put to it as it is to get along financially.

As for the dance fee, the situation is simply this. The student body voted practically unanimously to hold dances, charging the expenses on the term bills. The committee has gone ahead with this backing. Therefore it is imperative that the students keep the promises tacitly made in voting to charge themselves this fee and pay the first installment of it, due this semester. Without the money the committee can do nothing. In times like these they cannot afford to go ahead with a dance without money and take a chance that there will be enough present to pay for it. They must have some idea how much money they can spend. Those who voted to pay for these dances should feel called on to do so.

There is another angle to the dance situation. A certain amount will be spent this fall. On how well the student body pays the dance fee depends the success of the May dance, usually considered the best dance of the year at Kenyon. If everyone pays who said they would, a well-known band can be secured that will assure the success of the spring dance.

Of course, in one way of looking at it, it is no business of the Collegian's whether the students pay bills or not. However, we have written this with one purpose in mind, to explain to those that do not know that the money represented by the student assembly fees really is essential to carrying on Kenyon's activities. We feel sure that once this effect is realized there will be no longer be any talk of not paying these fees.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND WAR SENTIMENT

The vote in the Oxford Union, where 702 voted that they would not go to war under any circumstances, against 139 that would, is now famous. Recently a survey was made of eight American universities on the subject of pacifism. At Columbia, the editor of the Spectator stated that in his opinion few Columbia students would go to war, except possibly in case of actual invasion. Some pacifists at Columbia claim they would go to jail rather than fight in a war. At N. Y. U. about 80% were definitely opposed to war, although most would go to war to repel an invasion of the country by a foreign power.

At Yale, a majority were against war except for defensive purposes but a rather strong minority favored military training. It is believed that Pennsylvania is becoming more and more pacifistic. A majority here, too, are against war except in case of invasion.

Going farther west, at the University of Oklahoma an R. O. T. C. leader declared that while there were few rank pacifists, most of the students were not at all anxious to see the United States rush into war.

In the Big Ten, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin were investigated. At Ann Arbor pacifism is not very strong, according to campus

leaders, but the opinion was generally expressed that the feeling against war was gradually increasing, and that there were quite a few that would not enlist except in case of invasion. At Minnesota it was stated that a very large majority were against war except in case of another nation's invading our territory. The co-eds were especially strong in their anti-war sentiments.

At Wisconsin a vote was taken among 171 students. Of these, 121 voted that they would not support the government in any war it would undertake, 29 would go to war only in case of invasion of the mainland, and 21 were willing to support it in any war.

Does this mean that college students are becoming unpatriotic? We think not. Actually what such sentiment means is that gradually the government is going to be made to feel that its citizens do not want war. The ideal is not so much to refuse support to the government in time of need but to prevent there being any occasion for a call to arms.

The most logical explanation of this growing pacifistic movement among students in England and America is that they are realizing more and more the heavy cost of war, and the futility of arms as a method of settling differences. They have before them the example of the last war, for which we are still paying, and will be for some time, and yet so poorly did it settle affairs that already is there a threat of another conflict.

Being curious about the sentiment of the Kenyon student body, the Collegian is printing in this issue a ballot on the subject of pacifism. We urge every undergraduate reader to clip this ballot, fill it in, and hand it to some member of the Collegian staff, or bring it to the middle room on the second floor of Middle Leonard. Check this ballot according to the way you really feel. This is a serious effort to discover the sentiment at Kenyon concerning war as an instrument of national policy.

SUBSCRIBE!

The response to our printing a subscription blank for the use of Alumni has been very poor, so we are taking the liberty of mentioning the matter again.

After all, we are not asking for contributions, but merely for a chance to give you value for money received. The Collegian is the one Kenyon newspaper, it is for alumni as well as undergraduates. It is the best way for the alumni to keep in touch with happenings on the Hill, and to see what life at Kenyon is like in 1933. We don't expect older graduates to approve of us entirely, or to agree with us in all our ideas, but we do expect loyal Kenyon men to be interested in us, for at any one time, it is the undergraduates then at school that make a school. Alumni, the Collegian is the one sure way not only of showing your interest but of giving yourself a chance to remain interested. Send in subscriptions at \$1.50 to M. W. MacNamee, Business Manager of the Collegian, Gambier, Ohio.

WHAT'S YOUR IDEA?

With so much feeling of change and improvement at Kenyon this year it seems only natural that various readers of the Collegian should have ideas of their own. We invite them to express these ideas, whether constructive or complaining, in a column that will be started in the Collegian with the next issue. In this we will print letters written to the Editor for that purpose, providing they are of general interest, and providing they are signed. The names will not be printed, if the writers so desire, but the letters must be signed. Comments on the following subjects are especially invited: Honor System, Singing, Fraternities, Football and other sports, and the Collegian.

BEER APPROVED

We take great pleasure in reprinting this editorial from the Toledo Times of September 27.

"Stripped of all hypocrisy Kenyon college authorities sanction the sale of three point two beer on the campus at Gambier. Well, why not?"

"Are the college boys to drink their beer on the campus or go to nearby towns where they may come in contact with unwholesome company? In lieu of the right to buy beer on the campus, what is to prevent these college boys from drinking hard liquor and having a supply in their rooms?"

"One need not go to a college campus to see how prohibition laws have failed to prohibit. Prohibition merely discourages drinking in the open."

"Old college grads remember with pleasure the good times they had on the campuses, years before there was prohibition. The keg parties—and many an old Kenyon man will

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"Student bodies had cohesion in those days they lack now. One reason for the lack of united enthusiasm today is the diversion of attractions. Young college men are becoming jaded before they really start to live. The collegiate spirit pulls upon them and they seek their social life far from the campus."

"The Kenyon College authorities are to be complimented for casting of a smug complacency, and to announce without fear of reformers that a college life must be restored to the old standards of social intercourse if the boys years in the higher seat of learning are to be well-rounded and satisfied."

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CONTRALTO HEARD

AT FIRST MT. VER- NON CONCERT

The first concert of the Mt. Vernon Community Music Club was held Monday evening, October 30. Miss Rose Bampton, a leading contralto with the Metropolitan, sang to a large crowd and made a very good impression. The program included a number of modern and less classical selections as well as Mozart and Brahms, and was very pleasing. Miss Bampton was attractive in appearance and personality, and in spite of her youth showed a real ability as a musician. Her program was as follows:

I

Invocazione di Orfeo, Peri; Phyllis has such charming graces, Old English; Alleluiah, Mozart.

II

Gehang Wela's, Hugo Wolf; Fursreise, Hugo Wolf; Lied, Brahms; Marchen, Erich Wolff; Heimliche Aufforderung, Strauss.

III

Aria: Bel Raggio, from "Semiramide" Rossini.

IV

Le Temps de Lillas, Chausson; Serenade Melancolique, Rhene-Baton; Nicolette, Ravel; L'Amour de Moi, Arr. by Tiersot; Sequequilla, De Falla.

V

Possession, Sharpe; Tryste, Sibelius; The Changeling, Titcomb; The Hour of Dreams, Arensky; Song of the Sea, Golde.

The song by Ravel was prefaced by a charming outline of the story of Nicolette.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

It has been said that John Garfield of University School fame, commonly known as "Cappy Gar," is polishing his spurs and oiling his saddle for further rides. Someone also told me that the mentor of the red and black team of a few years back has lost the old drive. Could it be that he's "tinkering" around again?

One boy of some fame on the campus has been cracking the whip over our boy friend of the first paragraph. What is behind it all? Is "Cappy Gar" trying to get on the best side of Kenyon's assistant professor of Geology with the idea that he might pass it next year when he comes back to take a post graduate course in Biology?

Good old "Rösie," I feel that I almost know the lady. She is fast becoming the most popular girl in school. Someone told me that the boy from Evanston is going to have a good time this dance—Foster isn't here to bother him.

What makes Kayser so popular? He just rushed from one wreck into another. Listen fellows, give the guy a chance to get rested up between times. No more of this two a night stuff, Hardy and Dhonau! What makes "Bobo" such a great orator? When he presented our fellow member with the "bust" a couple of days ago, the pathos he put into the words "our esteem and faith" almost made tears come to my eyes.

What would East Wing do if Gilbert missed the curve and climbed the steps? Get out their pledge pins?

They tell me that there is a feud of grave character going on in Middle Leonard. Five of the members of the division discovered to their dismay that the food of one of our illustrious noon meals didn't agree with them. There was a rush—all made it but oh, the after effects. Someday Walworth is liable to wake up more dead than alive.

"Bessie" Wood, our Beta Boy of Star fame, has been off the "hill" quite a lot. Someone said he had

a new girl. Let's all hope this is just an ugly roomer.

For a while last week the campus thought that Swan had been thrown over by "little Eva." He struggled out of it though, flexed his biceps, and went on about his work as if nothing had happened.

Another great lover is on the highway again. Our own Donald Moon has been running around quite a bit of late. What seems to be his main trouble? It couldn't be English could it?

They tell me the boy from Kenosha, (not "Doobie,"!) had a tough time last week. Somebody dropped a bottle at the game.

The Black Greek of North Leonard has become active again after his long rest. I hear he stayed at the famous hotel in Cleveland. What will his offspring be, hotel managers?

CORSAGES

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BALLOT FOR VOTE TO DETERMINE PACIFISTIC OR MILITARISTIC TENDENCIES AT KENYON

Check one.

- 1 I would not go to war voluntarily for any reason _____
- 2 I would not go to war voluntarily except in case of actual invasion _____

3 I would enlist in any war that the government declared _____

Check, each, yes or no.

- 1 I think that we should stay out of any European war _____
- 2 I think that we should join in the League of Nations _____

This space is being left unfilled in order that those who save the Collegian may clip the ballot on the other side of this sheet without removing any written matter of importance from this side.

ALUMNUS GETS HIGH POSITION IN NEW FIRM

According to the New York Herald-Tribune of June 5, 1933, Don C. Wheaton, '13, is affiliated as a director of Starkweather & Co., a new investment and banking concern that has been organized from former executives and personnel of Harris, Forbes & Co.

Wheaton, with Messrs. Starkweather and Rodman, will manage the New York offices. The new firm will conduct a general securities business.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETS

(Continued from Page 1)

fact it has sent a delegation to every Assembly since the organization of the Model League. Last years sessions were in Oberlin.

Dr. Cahall talked for a few minutes on various institutes on International Law and then told of his experiences this summer at the "Michigan Summer School for Better Teaching of International Law."

DEAN GOULD

(Continued from page 1)

been attempted with a marked success at Swarthmore University in Pennsylvania.

Finally the Dean gave his views on discipline in college. "Discipline," said Dean Gould, "ought to disappear." By this statement he means that regulations should be as few as possible. If this were the case he feels that there would be fewer cases for discipline. He favored student government, but as little of this as is possible. To sum the whole matter up briefly he states "The fewer the rules the less trouble resulting from the violation of these rules."

To close the interview the Dean was asked his opinion of the Kenyon student. He finds that there is a wide variation of the type of student found at Kenyon; but on the

whole they are of a better class. He divides them into three types. First the good student who works for honors; second, the good student who is satisfied just to get by, and third, the less gifted man who works hard but does not obtain good results. These three types should be rewarded accordingly at graduation.

(NSFA)—Freshmen at Johns Hopkins rigged up a short wave radio station to broadcast the whereabouts of sophomores to cruising freshmen in cars the night of the freshman banquet.

—Swarthmore Phoenix

(NSFA)—Elmira college, strictly feminine for 78 years, has decided to become co-ed to accommodate the men who would otherwise be unable to go away to school next fall.

—Swarthmore Phoenix

(NSFA)—Through the Polytechnic Reporter the Education Sun tells us that the meanest man in the world has been found. He is a professor at Syracuse. While recuperating from an appendicitis operation, being reluctant to forego the daily torture of his students, he delivered his usual lecture with the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange, and a radio loud speaker from his sick bed.

—Johns Hopkins News-Letter

KENYON WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

The line-ups:
KENYON: ROCHESTER:
Sutton LE Soehner
Hammon LT Countryman
Wood LG Jenner
Kayser L Ticknor
Hudson CG Parker
Quinby RT Stewart
Parnell RE Grinnell
Brown Q Higbee
Walworth LH Granney
Veeck RH McConnell
Tritsch F McCullough

Score by periods—
Kenyon 0 6 7 7—20
Rochester 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns: McConnell, Kayser, Sutton, Tritsch; points after touchdowns: Kayser (placement); Meeks, (drop-kick).

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Intramural Board Meets

The second meeting of the Intramural was called by President "Fritz" Price on Monday evening, November sixth. It was decided to start intra-mural speed ball on Monday, November thirteenth. It was agreed to continue the policy of two leagues and system of points was to remain the same. The White league is to be composed of the following teams, Middle Leonard, South Hanna, North Hanna, and Middle Kenyon. South Leonard, North Leonard and Middle Hanna make up the Purple League.

Hand-ball was voted in as an intra-mural sport and all the divisions are urged to have their teams entries of two singles players and one doubles team in to the Board by December first. The rules for eligibility for both Hand-ball and speedball are that anyone can play.

A new idea was suggested to bring intra-murals into a spot where they would become an intricate part in the life of the Kenyon man. The divisions are urged to support this plan. The plan is this. Each division is to draw up an all-opponent team, that is men picked from the opposing teams. These teams will be turned in to the Board and from the men chosen the Board will pick an All Star team. This is to be for every sport.

From the interest shown in the Touch-football it seems quite obvious that this should be a banner year in the history of Kenyon's intra-murals. Intra-murals are not only a good thing for the student body but aid greatly in impressing the prospective student. Every student has some weakness in the line of competition and the Board hopes to satisfy everyone. Suggestions for intra-mural bridge tournament were made and the Board hopes by spring to add two new sports to the present program. These will be Ping-pong and Horse-shoe pitching. With so many sports, each division stands an equal chance of winning in some sport. It is thought that more attention will be given to intra-mural sports this year than ever.

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ASHLAND WINS AT HOMECOMING GAME

A team that was easily one of Ashland's best in years, avenged two successive defeats by a three-touchdown margin over Kenyon before a large homecoming crowd, Oct. 14. The scoring came during the middle of the game.

Starting strongly, Kenyon gained yardage during the opening quarter and held the visitors evenly. But when the husky Ashland boys suddenly took to the air with Sam Tompkins tossing the ball with uncanny accuracy, the contest turned into a rout before the third period had passed.

Ashland scored first by way of two well-executed passes. The first, Tompkins to Berry, gained 18 yards. Then followed a forward lateral that sent White to the three-yard strip. Here Kenyon braced for two plays but Roberts went over on the next attempt, making the count 6 to 0.

The second touchdown came in the early minutes of the second half. Johnny Tritsch's punt, from his 30-yard line, was blocked and turned into a touchdown by Shaffer, Ashland right end. The try for point failed again. Shortly after, Tompkins reeled off a ten yard run and on the next play passed to Hulit for a 40 yard gain and score. Berry kicked the point. The remainder of the game provided no further scoring opportunities.

Ashland made six first downs to Kenyon's three.

Kenyon	Ashland
Sutton	l.e. Berry
Hamman	l.t. Carothers
Hudson	l.g. Kempf
Quinby	c. Clelan
Doman	r.g. Boyer
Critchfield	r.t. Smith
Swanson	r.e. Shaffer
Tritsch	q.b. White
Walworth	l.h. Tompkins
Mason	r.h. Roberts
Kayser	f.b. Pigman

Score by periods	Kenyon	Ashland
1st	0	0
2nd	0	6
3rd	0	13
4th	0	19

Touchdowns — Roberts, Shaffer, Hulit (sub for Shaffer). Point after touchdown, Berry.

"From The Case Tech" Colgate's Hats

Every time a Colgate University player blocks a kick or makes a touchdown in a major game, Coach Andy Kerr presents him with a new hat.

You should have tried it sooner, Ray.

Kenyon

The students of Kenyon College, Columbus, Ohio, recently applied for permits to sell beer in the men's dormitory and restaurant.

8 O'clocks

Excuses for oversleeping and missing 8 o'clocks are being done away with at Ohio University. Four band members will play reveille from the library steps to arouse late sleepers. The Freshman Homecoming fire is costing the class one hundred and thirty-eight dollars. It seems that tin roofs make the things more expensive.

If some of the participants in the intra-mural football games had had gauze veils, they would have been mistaken for ballet students, we hear.

TOLEDO GETS TWO TOUCHDOWNS TO WIN OVER PURPLE

Led by Jerry Welling, a flashy sophomore back, the gridiron warriors of Toledo University played Kenyon in our second and final home game, October 21, and emerged victorious by a count of twelve to nothing.

Underestimated as a result of their 6-2 loss, to Capital early in the season, the Blue and Gold of Toledo went into the conflict as under-dogs, and as Kenyon outrushed and outpassed them, the outcome of the issue was in doubt until Toledo tallied its final touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

The struggle started mildly enough with both teams exchanging punts and making gentle thrusts at the line. The first excitement was furnished in the second quarter, when Jerry Welling, destined to be the hero of the affair, ripped his way into the clear and paced off thirty-five yards before being dragged down. Then Sutton, of Kenyon, recovered a Toledo fumble, and Tritsch punted the ball out of danger.

Kenyon took to the air in an attempt to break into the scoring column, but the passes always managed to slip to the ground. One hurl, Veeck to Parnell, netted twenty-five yards, however, and opened a new pass combination that will be valuable in future games.

In the third period Toledo scored its initial touchdown out of a clear sky. Ed Southard, a Toledo end playing in the backfield in a wing-back formation, cut off tackle, reversed his field beautifully, and skirted the sidelines forty yards to the goal. The try for extra point failed.

At this point Kenyon started a drive of its own and threatened the Toledo goal. A steady march down the field brought the oval to the six yard line. On fourth down Walworth just missed a first down, carrying the pigskin to the four yard line. Then Smith, of Toledo, reeled off a towering punt to mid-field. That ended the Purple threat.

Toledo added to its score in the last quarter on a steady drive climaxed by a short off-tackle play by Welling, which scored the marker. The extra point, a pass from Welling to Biehl, failed.

Kenyon tallied nine first downs to Toledo's seven, so perhaps they deserved a better fate, but Kenyon's defeat may easily be traced to its

inability to complete forward passes. During the course of the game they attempted twenty five aerial plays, and only five were successful. Five of the others were intercepted by Toledo, and that alone brought disaster to the inhabitants of Benson field.

Toledo	Kenyon
Southard	l.e. Sutton
Biehl	l.t. Hamman
Shelley	l.g. Kayser
Trout	c. Hudson
Shepherd	r.g. Quinby
Gilhooley	r.t. Critchfield
Bolton	r.e. Swanson
Thayer	q.b. Brown
Smolenski	l.h. Clarke
Bruggman	r.h. Veeck
Neff	f.b. Tritsch

Touchdowns: Southard, Welling.

Score by periods:

Kenyon	Toledo
0	0
0	0
0	6
0	12

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TWO GAMES REMAIN FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Denison And Marietta End Season For Mauve

But two games remain on Kenyon's football schedule, Denison and Marietta. Although the dope points to defeats for the Mauve in each of these, it may be upset in either, especially the latter, now that the team has discovered it can score.

Denison has lost to Findlay, Case, Wittenberg, and Wesleyan, and has defeated Otterbein. Marietta, however, has done better, and defeated Allegheny last week.

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Our Humorous Contemporaries

This appears in the Case Tech, and we reprint it with due credit but without comment. It was titled, "College What You Like."

Once upon a time a boy named JOHN CARROLL packed his old traveling CASE, and with DEFIANCE set out to make his way in the world. "I OTTERBEIN new bag," said John, "but I don't have the CAPITAL yet."

Well, he walked and walked and walked and walked. He became very tired. "Oh, MUSKINGUM for a horse!" he cried. And no sooner had he said this than he came upon an old nag. "I shall call him 'Union,' because in union there is strength," said John. So he proceeded TOLEDO Union to the creek, and just as he was about to MT UNION a pretty maiden came upon the scene. "Ah, prithee, pretty maid," said John, "and what might thy name be?" "My name is Etta, sir," she replied. "OHIO U, an apology for being so forward, miss, but whom are you DAYTON now?" "JOHN MARSHALL was my former swain," she answered, "but our love is not what it WOOSTER be." "Ah, then," John told her, "I will make my mark in the world and return for you." "FENN?" said Etta. "Well I KENT STATE how soon but please XAVIER love for me, because you are the girl for me." "MIAMI?" whispered Etta, as John rode away.

John found it difficult to get work. It seemed that no one wanted to HIRAM. One day John received word of his father's death. "Now when I CEDARVILLE I will know what has been left me," said John. "Perhaps I'll have a chance to study at HEIDELBERG in OBERLIN." But when he saw the will be changed his mind, CINCINNITI was left nothing but some ASHLAND where a large pile of coal had burned. John was in a STATE of collapse. "I think I shall go to the BLUFFTON tonight and jump into the KENYON," he said. But he debated with himself and FINDLAY changed his mind.

The next day his luck was changed, and he found himself a job as an automobile salesman. And before long he got so he could sell the RIO GRANDE. At last he was happy. He spent his spare time on the BOWLING GREEN. But he had

not forgotten Etta, so one day he took an old demonstrator and started for the country. He made the old AKRON as fast as it would go, so he could sooner satisfy his young desire to MARIETTA. He found her waiting with open arms. They were married and a year later their first child, a daughter, was born. DENISON was born the next year, and they named him Wesley. Now

WESLEYAN his sister are quite grown up, and their old father is a BALDWIN-WALLACE bald as he wants to be, anyway. But the old man can truthfully say, "OHIO NORTHERN to no man," and that's something in this day and age!
—SENIOR

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